













St. Louis Post-Dispatch.  
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TERMS OF THE DAILY.  
One year, postage paid..... \$9 00  
Six months..... 4 50  
Three months..... 2 25  
One month..... 85  
By the week (delivered by carrier)..... 15  
Subscribers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor upon us by reporting the same to this office by postal card.

THE WEEKLY.  
One year, postage paid..... \$1 00  
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All business or news letters or telegrams should be addressed  
POST-DISPATCH,  
215 and 517 Market street.

MONDAY, JULY 13, 1885.

Subscribers to the Post-Dispatch who contemplate leaving the city during the summer will receive their paper as usual if they will have the new address at this office or give it to the carrier.

The best way to smash the business prosperity of St. Louis is to hit it with a CLUBBER.

BETWEEN SAM CLUBB on the ferry and JAY GOULD on the bridge, the trade of St. Louis has a right tight squeeze.

St. Louis has lost most of its cattle and provision trade. When its grain trade is dead the verdict of the Coroner's jury will be "CLUBBED to death."

The trade of St. Louis which goes over the bridge has to pay the bridge arbitrary. The trade which stays in East St. Louis pays the CLUBB arbitrary. "You takes your choice and you pays your money."

The Merchants' Exchange is as full of good resolutions as the road to sheol. We should like to have a few resolutions on the recent advance in switching charges imposed by the President of the Republican establishment.

Which one of the city officials is responsible for the bad management which permitted the simultaneous destruction of four blocks of Broadway? Was it President FLAD, or Street Commissioner TURNER, or was it his Honor the Mayor? Speak out, gentlemen.

An Irish judge has decided that the City Council of Dublin has no right to change the name of Sackville street against the wishes of the people who live along that famous street. We have to go to Ireland to get any recognition of the principle that the people have any rights in the streets.

When it comes to taking trade away from St. Louis, a Missouri road will do its share of hauling a car load of lumber from Chicago to Kansas City at the modest charge of \$5 for 400 miles. When the trade comes to our doors, a St. Louis monopolist charges \$3 30 for hauling a car four miles or just 6,400 per cent of the Chicago rate.

The Republican used to be the organ of the Round Table. The Round Table is a club devoted to the promotion of the business interests of St. Louis. We should like to have an expression of opinion from the Round Table on the recent advance in switching charges in East St. Louis and its effect on the business interests of this city.

The ranchmen of the Indian Territory are making a pretense of discussing law points with Secretary LAMAR. The will of the cattle company enforced by the cowboy's pistol is the only law they recognize on the plains, until the land-grabbers fall out among themselves and it becomes a question of which side shall secure the aid of a United States Marshal.

The leading stockholder in the Republican was recently so fortunate as to realize on his stock in the gas monopoly at \$400 a share. The president of the Republican company is also president and manager of the Wiggins Ferry monopoly. If the Republican folks could only get back their stock in the bridge, their standing among the monopolies which are strangling St. Louis would be complete.

A DEMOCRATIC politician who is known throughout the State for his ability to absorb misinformation is quoted anonymously by the Republican as authority for the statement that the POST-DISPATCH is supporting JAMES BURNS for the Senate. If JAMES considers that we are supporting him we should like to be favored with a few extracts from papers which are opposing him; they would make right good reading.

The Republican has time and again endeavored itself to the business men of St. Louis. It fought the bridge until it got stuck in payment for editorial. It fought the new Custom House because it was not located on Third street. It wasted a million dollars of the people's money by turning the back of the Chamber of Commerce towards the growth of St. Louis. It fought the Exposition until the stock was all subscribed. Now the President of the Republican establishment has levied a toll of from 60 cents to \$1 20 on every car of grain and freight arriving across the river. President CLUBB at the head of the Republican is the right man in the right place.

ATTORNEY-GENERAL GARLAND advises Secretary WHITNEY that an act of Congress appropriating money for the construction of a particular description of vessel recommended by the Naval Board of Construction was the only authority the preceding Secretary had for letting the Dolphin contract to JOHN ROACH, and that said act is necessarily part of any valid contract for the expenditure of such appropriation. No Secretary can divert to

other uses an appropriation made for a specified purpose. If the contract with ROACH was in accordance with the provisions of the appropriation, it was without authority and not binding on the United States, and if the Dolphin was not built in accordance with the requirements of the appropriation, no Secretary is authorized to accept the vessel, and the money already advanced to the builder is recoverable. If this is not the law, it ought to be.

The Republican this morning copies from the Chicago Inter Ocean the following tribute to the City of Duluth.

The laughed-at and ridiculed Duluth upon Lake Superior to-day stands third in the list of grain-receiving ports, beating St. Louis, Milwaukee and Toledo. The Congressmen who roared with laughter at Proctor Knott's ridicule of Duluth may live to see the time they will wish they had invested in town lots.

Possibly one reason why Duluth has flourished is that none of its newspapers are controlled by men who have gotten things fixed so that they can levy a tax on the trade of the town whenever business is dull, as has been done here by the boss of the Republican.

A FEW weeks ago, when the Wiggins Ferry Company gobbled up the Venice and Madison County ferries, Mr. CLUBB (President of the Republican Company) said it was "a matter which did not concern the public." The POST-DISPATCH intimated at the time that the matter did concern the public and that the people of St. Louis had a deep interest in knowing about the consolidation of the transportation interests which control the approaches of St. Louis. Now that Mr. CLUBB (President of the Republican Company) has completed his schemes by the purchase of the connecting railway, he drops his pretense, that "it does not concern the public." He tells the public that hereafter the commerce of St. Louis in addition to its present burdens, must pay a tax of from 60 cents to \$1 20 on every car of freight which does not pay the bridge arbitrary. The people of St. Louis can judge for themselves the motives of the President of the Republican in throwing the mantle of secrecy over his schemes.

"Thus will the Empire break," said a poor German the other day as he flung a fragile flower pot at the Emperor's carriage. He was arrested as a crazy man, but he may yet be quoted as a prophet. The real cranks of Germany are those who cling to the superstition that Emperors, Kings and Princes only are capable of ruling wisely and well. How oppressive and degrading to the genuine manhood of the Fatherland this superstition is, was illustrated by the suicide of Lieutenant PRITZ of the First Regiment of Silesian Cuirassiers a few days ago. This young Lieutenant went with a thirty-five-year-old Prince of the Hohenzollern family from an entertainment at the Emperor's chateau to a place of debauchery, where the party plunged into an orgie, in the course of which, while they were singing, shouting and hurling bottles through the windows, the drunken Prince boxed the Lieutenant's ears. As etiquette forbade a challenge, there was nothing for the Lieutenant but to stand discomfited or to blow his own brains out. He chose the latter, and the Emperor has written a letter of condolence to the bereaved father.

A PRELIMINARY sham battle between Senator COCKRELL and two or three of his friends in different sections of the State seems to be the first thing on the programme for the next Senatorial election. Accordingly an alleged interview with "a prominent politician" appears in the Republican to illumine the surrounding darkness with this chunk of fox-fire:

Don't you remember that Mr. BURNS and Mr. Glover voted together in the congressional caucus held in Washington last March? Then the Post-Dispatch is entitled to that behalf, and is trying to help BURNS by stirring up and maintaining the war on COCKRELL. It is alleged that Governor MARSHALL is likewise for BURNS, but Dan Kennedy of Springfield says that the Governor is for Judge Sherwood, which simply means he is not for COCKRELL. In any event, however, Mr. BURNS is now engaged in quietly selecting his own for the Legislature, and very soon the trouble will begin.

When COL. JAMES N. BURNS was in very bad odor with the Democrats of the St. Joe district, no man worked harder than Senator COCKRELL to subjugate and reconcile them to BURNES' bossship. Since BURNES has had a seat in the House and COCKRELL in the Senate, the former has been as well off apparently as if he were filling both seats himself, and if he is now "quietly selecting his men for the Legislature" they will probably turn out to be favorable to COCKRELL as a second choice. As for the POST-DISPATCH, it is not making any war upon Senator COCKRELL nor conspiring with anybody to defeat him. Nobody but himself can defeat him. The POST-DISPATCH found no fault with him as an inoffensive Senator until the roll of his relatives in office challenged comment, and in spite of that serious blot upon his record it may yet find him the best man in the field. The people of this country have to take mighty poor timber sometimes, simply because it is the best they can get.

The Fountain of London Vice.  
[Books have been written about the vice of London. Philanthropic associations have explored and endeavored to do missionary work among the vicious classes. The London journals have spasmodically exposed the immorality and crime that infest the metropolis and called for their suppression. Home Secretaries have been questioned from time to time about the increase of evil-doers, and Parliament has passed Mischief Criminal and other Acts supposed to be calculated to raise up a barrier between law-breakers and "society."

But all this accumulation of virtue has been directed against vice in low life. It has had reference to Alsatia, not to Belgravia. It has been aimed at immorality covered with rags, not with ribbons. The investigations have been made at the establishments of the "Tom-All-alone" of the great city, in the back rooms of St. Giles and Seven Dials, the precinct of Leicester Square and under the dry arches of the London bridge.

Against such revelations no one has protested. They have not been regarded as "scandals" and "obscene publications." The Houses of Lords and Commons have not been thrown into a white heat of indignation and a fever of excitement over the "piquancy" of the disclosures, and have not called upon the Home Secretary for the criminal prosecution of those who made them.

But now some one has climbed to the pinnacle of high life and uncovered the fountain-head of such crimes and immoralities, the great cesspools of filth and corruption from which the foul stream flows through the city into the River.

What follows? The missionaries who ferret out and expose such crimes are denounced as publishers of obscene literature, and the "first gentleman" in the land indignantly demands, not that the crimes shall be stopped, but that the detectors shall be punished. It is no longer a commendable work of reform to unearthen vices and villainies too horrible to relate, but an offense against public virtue. And this because the high-born and wealthy are exposed, and not the low-born and penniless.

Center of Population.  
From the Boston Herald.  
A well known English statistician, Mr. R. Price Williams, has recently published a paper on the growth of London, in which he says it may be safely asserted that without the agency of steam power the London of to-day would be an impossibility, and further, that if, owing to sudden invasion or to any unforeseen calamity, the facilities now offered by steam power for supplying the daily wants of 4,000,000 inhabitants were destroyed, London would be reduced to the verge of starvation in a single week. It is true that this statement is in certain ways contradicted by the stability shown by the inhabitants of Paris to sustain first a siege of four months, and later on one of two months, although at the time containing a population of at least 1,750,000. But in the case of Paris people and abundant warlike of what was coming, and were so fortunately that the required to prepare for the ordeal of a blockade by the German army, if not for the siege which followed the uprising of the Commune. But it is probable that the present means of transportation are necessary to make a city of three or four million inhabitants a possibility; and hence it is equally probable that the statements that are made concerning the vast population contained in ancient cities are highly imaginary. Like the armies of antiquity, that oriental fancy swelled into enormous dimensions, the cities of Nineveh, Babylon, Thebes and Rome are said to have contained in their day a population as large as that of the greatest modern capital. The drift of population toward the great business centers is not a new movement, but is probable that it never in the past attained the dimensions that it has in the present.

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The London Exposures.  
From the New York Times.  
The Pall-Mall Gazette has carried the Criminal Law Bill through the Commons. A week ago that measure, designed principally for the protection of the young women of tender years, was apparently hung up for the remainder of the session, along with many other bills of a similar character, and the terrible results, which have been published this week have forced a reluctant Parliament to act upon it and to order it to a third reading, practically insuring its passage. This is a result that goes far towards justifying the conduct of that journal in exposing the vices and immoralities of the London of to-day. Practical, sober-minded and fastidious legislation, representing the main the middle classes of English society, would not have taken up that Radical measure of social reform if their indignation had not been aroused by the series of articles which have caused such intense excitement throughout England. Mr. Stiel, the editor of the Pall-Mall Gazette, may spare himself the trouble of publishing letters from Mr. Spurgeon and the Bishops in commendation of his course. The Commons have given his journal a certificate of good character and reformatory efficiency. He may even venture to despise the taunts of his rivals and the denunciations of prurient critics, and stand as he does as the best society. He may hope to be instrumental in winning a great moral victory even if Marlborough House stops taking his paper.

No Confound, Wanted.  
From the Springfield Leader.  
The unfair ruling of Secretary Lamar (a Confederate) in the case of the Black doctor who was in the Confederate service shall be appointed a pension examiner prescribes at least two of the physicians who are applying for the appointment in this county. Had a Republican Administration made such a distinction there would have been more indignation than was ever exhibited against the multiplicity of Republican usurpations and acts of tyranny while they had the power. When we elected Mr. Cleveland it was understood the war was over, but we were mistaken. If doctors who served in the Confederate Army are to be excluded from public office why not exclude lawyers, priests, preachers and laymen? There is just as much reason and sense in excluding the latter as in excluding the former. It is just as much as to say that doctors who served on the Confederate side are incapable of passing fairly upon the physical ailments of Union soldiers. This is ridiculous and unjust, and we shall always think Secretary Lamar has made a mistake which it is not too late to correct.

A Question for Tax-Payers.  
From the St. Louis Post-Dispatch.  
The St. Louis Post-Dispatch continues to show up the frauds in the assessment of the various lines of railroad in the State of Missouri. First the "Frisco" line was shown to be assessed at about one-tenth the value placed upon it by the owners; now the Missouri Pacific is found to be assessed at less than one-third the assessed value of the property. It is not that the Railroad Commissioners' valuation, which any man of sense knows, could not under circumstances surrounding an August triple of railroad employees, salaried by the State, be more than half the actual value. The Post-Dispatch figures out, and correctly too, that the State of Missouri has assessed the Missouri Pacific at \$14,000,000 by this one line of road owned by Jay Gould. If the tax-payers of Missouri are d-d fools enough to keep such dishonest officials in office who is to blame? Is there no law to reach such outrages? Are the people to be assessed one way and large corporations another, through bribery, fraud and dishonesty?

Free Trade in Labor Only.  
From the Chicago Herald.  
Why should not the workmen be permitted to buy his clothing and tools, furniture and carpets where they are to be had cheapest? The Massachusetts mill owners and employers of cheap labor import it from Canada at will. The Massachusetts or Illinois mechanic in search of a cheap overcoat or coat stove could buy them much cheaper in Canada than he can here, but he must pay a tariff on them which would destroy his advantage. In the face of such transactions, it is as insult to the common intelligence to speak of the protection of tariff robbery as designed to dignify, enrich and enoble the American laborer. On the contrary, it is crushing him out with taxation on the one hand and a murderous competition by cheap imported workers on the other.

Astonishing to Some People.  
From the Philadelphia Record.  
It has been just a little awkward for some of our Casanovas contemporaries—the result of Mr. Joseph C. Mackin's trials at a public square. It had been delegatized to a society that there was no possibility of convicting him in a State court, and the sole chance of bringing him to justice rested in his prosecution before a Federal tribunal. And then the Federal tribunal got his case into a snarl that cannot be unraveled in less than five or six years' time, and a State court convicted him of

perjury and sentenced him to five years at Joliet with a certainty that must have surprised him, to say nothing of the prophets.

Cockrell's Walk-Over.  
From the Springfield Herald.  
Democratic papers in Missouri are already canvassing the Senatorial situation with a view of ascertaining who are to be in the field at the expiration of Senator Cockrell's term. The St. Joe Gazette a short time ago denied with earnestness the reports that Cockrell was to be re-elected. It was ambitious for Senatorial preferment, and as the Gazette is Mr. BURN'S property, this declaration was taken as final, and for a while settled speculation on that point. It was only a temporary quiescence, however, and Madame Rumor has again started the tongue of gossip. We are now assured positively, that Col. BURNES will be a candidate, and that his friends throughout the State have already begun looking toward the election of a Legislature favorable to him. It would be said if the BURNES boom should prove, like the bumble-bee, to be biggest when first born.

Salt as an Infant Industry.  
From the St. Paul Pioneer Press.  
The manufacture of salt in this country is not an "infant industry." It has had plenty of time to get upon its feet. There are less than half a dozen places in the United States where the business is carried on to an extent worth mentioning. Yet this product, one of the commonest of all necessities of life, is taxed to the enormous extent of 19 cents per hundred, in order that every citizen may choose whether he will pay a high price for the foreign article or use that which is still, by the protectionist's confession, vastly inferior. And this is one of the duties that are "inadequate."

Bandit "Influence."  
From the Kansas City Journal.  
Another one of the lawyers who defended Frank James has gotten, or is about to get, an office at the hands of the Missouri Democracy. He is Mr. W. M. Rush, of Gallatin, who, it is said, is to be assistant United States District Attorney for the Western District of Missouri. When Mr. Rush gets into office, there will be but one of Frank James' lawyers left out in the cold, ex-Lieutenant Governor Charles Johnson. We might remark, however, that all the attorneys who prosecuted Frank James, though Democrats they be, are out in the cold.

Right to Business.  
From the Wall Street News.  
"The first thing I do," said the new president of an Ohio railroad as he hung up his hat, "is to ascertain the amount of our indebtedness." "Here are the figures, sir," answered the secretary. "We owe about \$1,500,000." "Exactly," and the next step is to issue stock enough to cover it. There is no more need of a railroad having a debt hanging over it than there is of the employees being paid once a month.

Men of Mark.  
BRET HARTE calls his new book of short stories "Shore and Seize."  
SENATOR BROWN of Georgia pays taxes on \$400,000 of real estate in Atlanta.  
MR. HAYES finds the hot weather excessively depressing on his eggs.

COL. TOM COCKRELL is this season the Mar of Saragossa. He talks of lecturing next season.  
MR. ROBERT BRIDGES' mansion actually intends to try for the Governorship of Virginia.  
A WALSHY Cuban has fitted out a steam vessel for the sole purpose of catching sharks.

MR. KEON PART, the London publisher, paid \$30,350 for the manuscript of Gen. Gordon's diary.  
RICK, the rebel, will lose all his friends by whispering. When a man can be a hero he is foolish to be a baby.  
A NEW YORK man hung his spring overcoat near an open window, and some sparrows made a nest in one of the pockets.

SIR JULIUS BRECKENRIDGE's grave in Kenil Green is in good musical company. Goss, Balfe and Vincent Wallace are close by, and Tom Hood not a dozen rods away.  
JAMES G. WINTERMUTH, who keeps the door of the House of Representatives, is now very near death's door, having been seriously ill ever since the adjournment of Congress.

SURPRISE is manifested at Sir Stafford Northcote's acceptance of an Earldom, as he has an income of only \$25,000 a year, not deemed sufficient to support the new honor.  
SEVERAL desperate attempts at suicide were made by a Virginian before he gave up the attempt and opened a corner grocery on capital borrowed from his mother-in-law.  
GOVERNOR PATTON of Pennsylvania has voted eighty bills. It is apprehended that the legislative gentlemen of Pennsylvania are not making much money this year.

Two Memphis thieves were released on condition that they enlist in the regular army, but after looking the case over they returned and asked to be sent to jail.  
It is to be hoped that the profit from Walt Whitman's proposed new volume, to be entitled "Sands at Sixty-Six," will give the old poet the conventional proportion of sugar to sand.

PARIS restaurants are making a strong card by advertising that "all the dishes are prepared by an American cook." The French cook must leave home to be "celebrated."  
GOVERNOR HOADLY of Ohio has leased the finest residence in Columbus, and it would appear that he intends to remain Governor for another term at least, notwithstanding the opposition of young Mr. Foraker.

THEY were going to ask W. B. Brooks to become Superintendent of the Sunday School at Giesboro, N.H., but he declined the honor, and got around to being indicted for stealing twenty-two boxes.  
A WAX at Bath, N.Y., entered an old tanney to scare up rats with a hoe-handle. About 300 attacked him, and the doctors have given him six weeks to rest in bed. The gang inflicted seventy-nine bites.  
It is said that the Polish tenor, Mierzwinski, who recently singing at a concert in Vienna, was seized with sudden illness. To the surprise and delight of his audience he whistled with exquisite expression the airs he was to sing and won immense applause in his new role.

ALL the good Indian Scouts are East in the Wild West Show business, while the hostile Indians in the West are having fun with the infantry troops who cannot march away from their commissary stores with safety.  
GENERAL GRANT is thankful for prayers offered in his behalf, although not convinced of their efficacy to reverse natural laws. Desponding to the plans of living human, he is a stout believer in the Moore doctrine, and so informed the Mexican editors.  
DR. DAVID PARKER of Gardner, Mass., is 83 years old, and has been in practice in that town sixty-two years. He rides more than any other physician in Worcester County. He frequently takes his sleep in his carriage, which he drives, 30 years old, carries the mail between Hillville and Shaker Village, N.H., walking six miles every day. He did not miss a day last winter.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD.  
BRITON will be the first princess in England to be married in a parish church.  
MR. MERRICK, the wife of the late R. F. Merrick, died Thursday afternoon in Washington.  
THE GLOUCESTER (Mass.) census finds two women who had twenty-one children.  
THE best dressed lady at Long Branch this year

is said to be Mrs. Layton of New York, who has one hundred complete costumes.

Mrs. JOHN JACOB ARON has donated a box of books to each of the forty life-saving stations on the Jersey coast.

Mrs. SALLIE HAYES, a relative of ex-President Hayes, died at Elizabethtown, Ohio, last Monday, at the age of 80 years.

"It is profitable," asks an exchange, "to teach a young girl elocution?" It depends upon whether she intends to marry her when she grows up.

The capability of the female mind for practical invention has again been shown, this time by a Minnesota woman, who has patented a riding saddle.

Mrs. EMERET HUBBARD, who was Miss Morosini, is studying for the stage. If she were studying for the back her husband could give her lessons.

HENRY VIII was the only husband never bossed by his wife. Henry, however, was assisted in his domestic government by a capable headman.

The Paris Society of Composers have finally agreed to admit female composers into their union if they discontinue accepting work under tariff prices and conform to the rules of the society.

A NEW HAMPSHIRE girl wanted to be married in a cave, but as there was no cave within fifty miles of home she finally consented to have the knot tied down cellar.

"Ours spirituelle girl," says a seaside landlord, "will eat up, waste and muss over more tables than any two men who sit at my table. I'd rather board a bear."

ROCKWELL, Va., has a novelty in the way of a Vigilance Committee. It is composed entirely of ladies, married and single, and their special mission is to seek out wife-beaters and cowhide them.

The New York Journal gives the following resolute and first-fetched advice to the gum-eating girls of Vassar: "Be first-choicers and you will be happy."

An ex-politician in Georgia has just been severely beaten by a woman with a parasol. Police officers in retreating from the force, should retain their clubs if ladies are to be allowed to go armed.

A BEAUTIFUL woman is attracting marked attention in Brookfield, Mass. She is elegantly dressed and leads the life of a recluse. She has not spoken for four weeks, and it is the general opinion of experienced married men that she must be insane.

A TRAVELING doctor sold stuff to make the eyelashes grow to fifty women in Foughkeeps, N.Y., and there are fifty sad, sore-eyed women in that town who want to broom-suck the whole world.

A KENTUCKY woman gave a tramp a link across the neck with a broom-stick, and he walked forty steps and dropped down to die. She says she didn't mean to hit so hard, but for the moment thought she was striking at her husband.

SEVEN hundred women are employed at the central telephone office in London and about three hundred and fifty more at the different telegraph and postal branch offices of the metropolis. At Liverpool, Glasgow, Manchester and other provincial centers a considerable number earn their living in this way, besides nine hundred similarly employed under the Civil Service.

MISS ROOK has been postmistress of a Georgia town for twenty years, and during that time has never lost more than a half day out of the office. The connection between postal cards and feminine curiosity ought to suggest to Mr. Vilas that a more unremitting devotion to duty may be secured from the postmistresses than from the postmaster.

MR. W. W. BAXON of Watertown, Mass., is over 60 years old, and has been an invalid for twenty years and confined to her bed. Last Saturday she took a dose of morphine and some whisky, and a few hours later left her bed able to walk. Here is any doctor who holds that the Republic neglected to try for the Governorship of Virginia.

THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.  
What the Editors of the New York Journals are Saying To-Day.  
By Telegram to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 12.—The Womans in its editorial column, says to-day: "Attorney-General Garfield and decided that the steamer Dolphin cannot be accepted by the Government, and that the large sums of money paid for her to John Roach may be recovered. He holds that the vessel procured by act of Congress has not been supplied by the Dolphin. The specifications have not been complied with. We shall now hear from Chandler."

THE SUN says: "The Rockland Opinion, a well-informed Democratic paper in Maine, explains why the Grand Army of the Republic neglected to invite Mr. Blaine to the Portland encampment. Last year, it says, Mr. Blaine was invited to the State encampment at Old Orchard Beach, and he took a mean and unworthy advantage of the occasion to advance his political fortunes." Last year, as some people may remember, brother Blaine was a candidate for President of the United States. The Opinion alleges that he managed to make the Old Orchard affair appear like a Blaine Republican mass meeting, to the disgust of Grand Army men generally and to the injury of the order." So this year the Grand Army united to send Blaine a card.

THE TIMES says: "The revival of prices on Wall street during the past week has undoubtedly been manipulated, and there is no evidence of any change in the real commercial situation at all corresponding to its significance. It is true that its chief apparent basis is the very uncertain one of rumors, traceable to no authoritative source, regarding coming events which in themselves are either almost impossible or contradictory. It is also true that the market has responded more readily to the influences because money continues to accumulate in banks, and the slight check to the plotters which occurred in the previous week has been overcome. But it is also true that a feeling is spreading in the community, not that business is actually reviving, or that we are anywhere near a period of renewed speculation, but that the process of cumulative dullness from which we have so long been suffering really shows signs of ending."

THE TRIBUNE says: "The open efforts of a number of prominent Democrats to become members of Tammany Hall does not look as though that organization would recognize it in the distribution of its patronage. In fact, Tammany is showing uncommon vigilance. There seems to be strong ground for believing that Mr. Kelly will soon be in active control again. In that event, if the Administration attempts to defeat Governor Hill for re-election, it is likely to find out what it is to monkey with a busy saw."

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM.  
The Fireman's Day OF.  
St. Louis, July 12, 1885.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.  
I, as well as others of the subscribers to your valuable paper, call on you to help us to boom the Morrirey resolution introduced in the lower City Council last Friday evening in regard to the day of the members of our City Fire Department. As the resolution now under consideration by the Committee on Fire Department calls for but twenty-four hours for a day off, I think it so more than just that it should pass.

There is a Literary Bureau.  
St. Louis, July 11, 1885.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
In this evening's paper "Curious" asks "whether there is a literary bureau or organization in the country which undertakes to dispose of manuscripts for authors." The Literary Interchange, Temple Court, New York City, undertakes each week, to

under competent management, and is said to have secured a liberal patronage from both authors and publishers.

Is It Red State?  
St. Louis, July 11, 1885.  
To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:  
I wish to ask Gen. Turner through your People's Forum whether the property owners on Franklin avenue and Fourteenth street will have to pay granite prices for the red slate they are paving the street with at the above named point?

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.  
OLD READER—The Spanish Students were at Uhlig's Cave a couple of years ago.

M. C. D. (Webster Groves)—The distance from San Francisco to Shanghai is 5,500 miles.

OLD PATRON—Under favorable conditions a sailing vessel ought to make the trip from Baltimore to Jamaica in eight or ten days.

CONSERVATIVE READER (Neosho, Mo.)—All lotteries are fraudulent, and the Louisiana State Lottery is not permitted to carry on operations in this State under penalty of felony.

N. F. CONSERVATIVE (Van Buren, Ark.)—The popular vote in the last Presidential election was: Cleveland, 4,571,981; Blaine, 4,551,981; Butler, 175,570; St. John, 120,889. Cleveland's plurality, 25,000.

CLERICAL—It depends on the student whether he can learn German without an instructor. To one who is able to accomplish that feat, it does not much matter what text-book is used. But to one who is not, it is a matter of life and death.

SUCCESSORS—There is no such county in the United States as Hopewell County. The name is applied in Kentucky and Missouri to counties where the timber has been cut out and the soil is too poor for cultivation. The Hopewell counties lie between the blue grass counties and the wolf scalp counties.

Diogenes Doing the Daniel Act.  
From the Chicago News.  
"You are looking tough, O Diogenes," quoth Socrates. "Now, by the dog, what have you been doing?" "I have been searching for a honest man in the Chicago City Council," replied the grim philosopher, mournfully.

ONE OF THE QUARTETTE.  
Thomas T. Crittenden, the ex-governor of Missouri, whose administration brought down the Democratic majority in that State still it was no bigger than the little end of nothing, is said to be a candidate for postmaster at Kansas City, with a fair chance of appointment. Crittenden has not the sweet fortune to be a brother, an uncle, or a cousin of either of the Missouri Senators.

EX-CONFED.  
From the Chicago Times.  
Two of the men at Salt Lake who insisted that the United States flag should be run up to the top of the mast on the Fourth of July, in opposition to the Morrises, who had suspended it at half-mast, were ex-Confederate soldiers. As a political issue the Confederate soldier is becoming unreliable, and he must be rapidly losing the confidence of the Republican organs.

DON'T SEEM TO WANT MR. BLAINE.  
From the Evening Express.  
We don't want to enter upon the next Presidential race handicapped with a beaten horse. We don't want to fight another campaign as we did the last, on the defensive. We don't want a man who has been a standing candidate for President since 1876, rejected by two national conventions and in 1880, only to lead the Republican party to defeat for the first time in a quarter of a century.

ABSENT-MINDED.  
From the Norristown Register.  
A Norristown business man who had been reading in the Pall Mall Gazette's exposures, walked into the news agency last evening, and said with all serious news, "Give me a yesterday's London paper." Louis Kelly wanted to know if he thought English papers were sent across by cable or telephone, and then the business man realized how ridiculous he had made himself appear.

DIFFERENCE IN NAMES.  
From the Philadelphia Record.  
An authority on canned goods reveals the interesting fact that most of the jellies in the market are made of apple parings and cores. Sometimes the stock is kept so long that it will not make jelly, then they make strained honey out of it. This is called enterprise in America; in France they call it criminal, and send the men who practice it to jail.

CONVENIENT FOR THE SERVANTS.  
From Peck.  
"They are making a door with five keyholes," said Mrs. Auger. "What's the use of having so many?" asked Mr. Auger. "It will be much easier to unlock. You can find it much more easily when you come home late," replied the kind lady. "Rubbish!" responded Mr. Auger. "The 'idiot!' When I come home late the keyhole is about all I care to find."

NEVER SPEAK AS THEY PASS BY.  
From the Rockland Gazette.  
A lady was walking along Main street very rapidly. A gentleman was walking behind her, and as they were walking in the same direction, he was in an equal rapid pace. The lady saw a pin on the gentleman's coat and stopped suddenly to pick it up. The gentleman, however, went down brasses and took a header over his lady. Neither party secured the pin.

IMAGINES THAT PLATFORMS MEAN SOMETHING.



**Reinstatement of Sam Myerson.**  
Amateur athletes of this city will be pleased to learn that at a recent meeting of the National Association of Amateur Athletes, held at New York

The Comets defeated the Glendale Browns yesterday by a score of 5 to 2. The feature of the game was the battery work of Walker and Offering of the Comets.

The Delage Club defeated the South St. Louis

men's \$9 strictly all-wool suits, \$4 50, in the great  
 noval clearing sale this week, at the  
 GROSS, 714 and 716 Franklin avenue.

trus, and there can be little doubt that the two business-like men who drove up to the bank doors 12:30 p. m. committed the deed. At that hour there was nobody behind the counter except an old bookkeeper, the clerk being outside talking

pt to inform the claim in the Probate Court by  
ing it classified was not made within two years,  
as the administrator insists on this as a de-  
ce under the law the plea of limitation must be  
tained, whether the score facies be considered  
exhibition of the claim or not.

**Saloon and Restaurant,**  
415 Washington Avenue.  
Open from 11:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. Meets at all hours.  
Hotel Astor, Manhattan, N. Y.











## THIS IS THE PLACE

To trade if you want to get the most for your money. Read these prices, consider, come, and you'll buy.

5 SUITS REDUCED TO	:	:	:	\$15.00
5 SUITS REDUCED TO	:	:	:	10.00
5 SUITS REDUCED TO	:	:	:	7.50
50 KNEE-PANT SUITS REDUCED TO	:	:	:	5.00
5 SUITS REDUCED TO	:	:	:	20.00

The remainder of our stock has passed under review and is now offered at  
 prices that will not only interest but surprise our customers. The severe reduc-  
 tions includes many exceedingly Fine Suits, which are custom-like and elegant var-  
 ieties. The public generally, and our old patrons especially, are respectfully  
 assured that the reductions in some instances are even greater than stated.  
 We will prove a harvest week to buyers at

**LUMPHREY'S,**  
The ★ Clothiers of the Southwest, Broadway and Pine.

---

**Monroe City Shoe Store**

MONROE CITY SHOE STORE,  
608 Olive Street


# FOOTS AND SHOES!

# BOOTS AND SHOES!

## ALL THE

## TEST NOVELTIES

ON HAND.



**J. M. Ward Furniture, Stove and Carpet Co.**  
1111, 1113 and 1115 Franklin Avenue.

now ready for inspection ELEGANT BEDROOM SETS in  
 RAY, MAHOGANY and WALNUT; Handsome PARLOR FUR-  
 NURE, Beautiful CARPETS, RUGS and EVERYTHING NEED-  
 HOUSEKEEPING, which they offer on EASY WEEKLY or  
 DAILY PAYMENTS at bedrock prices. Call and be convinced.  
 until 9 o'clock every evening.

**TRUSTEE'S SALES.**

**TRUSTEE'S SALE.**—Whereas, Henry Rosenfeld and Carrie, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated 25th day of October, 1890, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, Mo., in book 633, page 541,

conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, Mo., to-wit: Beginning at a point in the north line of Geyer avenue, which point is the southwest corner of a parcel or tract of land conveyed to said Henry Rosenfield by Luther H. Conn as executor, under will of Levisia D. Gamble, as per recorded 24th June, 1890, and recorded in said Recorder's office in book 638, page 136, thence northwarily along the west line of said track, one hundred and thirty-one feet

six inches (181 ft. 6 in.) to the southern line of a private street, dedicated to the exclusive use, benefit and control of all the owners fronting thereon; thence eastward along the southern line of said private street, ninety-two feet and nine inches (92 ft. 9 in.), thence southward, and then parallel with the west line of said tract above mentioned one hundred and forty-eight feet eight and one-half inches (148 ft. 5 1/2 in.) to the north line of Geyer avenue, thence westward along the north line of Geyer avenue ninety-four

reer five and one-fourth percent (4 1/4%) to the point of beginning, which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust described; and whereas default has been made in the payment of two of said notes; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust, the undersigned will, on

WEDNESDAY, THE 29TH DAY OF JULY, A. D. 1893,

**TRUSTEE'S SALE**—Whereas Ann Barry (a widow) by

her certain deed of trust, dated 20th day of January, A. D. 1888, and recorded in the Recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, Mo., in book 745, page 300, conveyed to the undersigned a lot in block No. 523, of the City of St. Louis, Mo., beginning at a point in the western line of Sixteenth, formerly Seventeenth street, fifty feet south of the southern line of Morgan street, and running thence southwardly on said western line of Sixteenth street, ninety feet 60" to an alley, thence westwardly on the northern line


Female Regulator.

**REGULATOR!**

**TRUSTEE'S SALE**—Whereas Charles Mische and Henriette Mische, his wife, by their certain deed of trust dated 29th day of September, A. D. 1906, and recorded in the recorder's office of the City of St. Louis, Mo., in book 743, page 222, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate situated in the City of St. Louis, Mo., to wit: Lot number four (4) in block twelve (12) of Wm. O. Carr's third addition, city block No. 1038, said lot having a

front of twenty-five saloons on the south end of Franklin avenue by a depth northward of one hundred and fifty-five feet and three inches (150 3/4 in) to an alley, which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust described, and whereas, one of said notes has become due and remains unpaid; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said notes, and in pursuance of the conditions in said deed of trust,

**GEHRET, JR. & CO.**  
*Est. & Campers* *Agts.*



**TRUSTEE'S SALE**—Whereas Casper H. Claus (now more than nine months dead) and Anna Claus, his wife, by their certain deed of trust, dated the 15th day of June, 1884, and recorded in the Recorder's Office of the City of St. Louis, Mo., in book 674 page 224, conveyed to the undersigned the following described real estate, situated in the City of St. Louis, Mo., viz.: Lot number nine (9) in block number three (3) of Martha A. Wills sub-

division of part of the Wright estate, city block No. 633, said lot having a front of twenty-five (25) feet on the north line of Monroe street, by a depth of one hundred and eleven feet six inches (111' 6"), more or less, which said conveyance to the undersigned was made in trust to secure the payment of certain notes in said deed of trust described; and, whereas, one of said notes has become due and remains unpaid; now, therefore, at the request of the legal holder of said note and in pursuance of the conditions in

**PREPARED ROOFING.**  
**CHEAP & DURABLE.**  
**OLIVE STS. ST. LOUIS MO.**

# AINES' GOLDEN SPECIFIC

A POSITIVE CURE FOR

# WAKE-NESS

**DRUNKENNESS**  
**THE LIQUOR HABIT.**  
Given in a cup of coffee or tea without the knowledge of the person taking it, is absolutely safe and will effect a permanent and speedy cure.

For the patient is a moderate drinker or  
nerve wreck. It has been given in thou-  
sands of cases, with instances a perfect cure  
of the disease. It never fails. The system con-  
cides with the Specific, it becomes an uter-  
ine tonic for the liquor appetite to exist.

**Specific Co. Proprs. Cincinnati, O.**

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**ALEXANDER, Druggist,**  
 747 (N. 1st) and Olive, ST. LOUIS.  
 For the circulation and full particulars.